

ONE AVIATOR USES FOUR AIRPLANES ON SAME DAY

Does Daring and Dangerous Work Attacking Enemy Infantry From the Air.

DRIVES FOE INTO TRENCHES

Breaks Up Three Attacks of Germans on Thinly Held British Position at Height of Desperate Cambral Struggle.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, February 14.—A stirring story of how one daring British aviator, like a guardian angel, held up for a whole day repeated enemy attacks upon a weak and trembling British line at Cambral, in the height of the desperate struggle there, by using four airplanes one after another as they were torn and crippled by enemy fire, has just come to light.

It shows that some of the most daring and dangerous airplane work of the past year has been in the new field of attacking enemy infantry from the air.

The Germans were trying to recover a portion of the lost Hindenburg line, pushing with a great weight of men and guns at a point where it was very difficult for the British to bring up reserves. The desperate struggle opposing the attack had gone to earth in little isolated groups among the shell holes, grimly determined to hang on to the end.

The German masses had already moved across "no man's land" into the battered earthworks that once formed the British firing line. Other masses were moving up in support, and already the nearest shell holes were heaving and boiling over with the restless heads and shoulders of men about to renew the advance. The barrage of the British guns was heavy, but at close quarters only infantry can stop the progress of an enemy. The British firing line, other masses had grown weak and straggling. It looked as if the enemy British line would be overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers.

Five feet from the ground it flattened out and added along the line, dropping its bombs among the British. The blue-gray figures were already beginning to appear above the shell holes, their loose, flapping uniforms and hideous gas masks giving them the appearance of demons, when suddenly into the smoke and muck of battle there dove a British airplane.

BRITISH AIRPLANE SUDDENLY APPEARS ON SCENE

Fifty feet from the ground it flattened out and added along the line, dropping its bombs among the British. The blue-gray figures were already beginning to appear above the shell holes, their loose, flapping uniforms and hideous gas masks giving them the appearance of demons, when suddenly into the smoke and muck of battle there dove a British airplane.

A storm of German bullets swept through the planes, and a black flame centered burst of enemy shrapnel smothered the airplane in vapor. The watching infantry saw splinters fall from its quivering frame, and the silvery fabric of the underwings was torn in several places by shell splinters. But the daring pilot finished his course, and vanished into the smoke clouds, leaving the panic-stricken British line again began to heave and both, as men rose from the lower cover and laid hold of the rifles to assist them over the top.

GERMANS PREPARE FOR SECOND ATTACK

Little by little, however, the German supports came up, advancing by short rushes over the open, re-enforcing their comrades by two's and three's in spite of British fire. Scores and scores of their dead littered "no man's land," but gradually the strength of the attacking line was made good, and the shell holes again began to heave and both, as men rose from the lower cover and laid hold of the rifles to assist them over the top.

Then suddenly they were over and away, little specks of humanity belched out of the crater field, coalescing into the gray, rushing mass, hopelessly outweighing the handful of British defenders. But before the mass could gain full momentum, a familiar snoring hum sounded above the din of battle, and out of the low-lying haze swept the covering airplane, a new machine, but with the same pilot as before. His bombs dropped among the advancing Germans, dispersing those who escaped the flying fragments, and his machine gunned them out of sight into the shell holes.

DARING AVIATOR KEEPS GUARD WITHOUT INTERFERENCE

A half-hour passed, and again the enemy attempted to attack, this time hesitatingly and with diminishing spirit. Again the airplane appeared, and the first rattle of his guns sent the Germans into cover again. A German airplane dashed down to drive him away, but another British machine from the protecting patrol came down on the German's tail and sent him

carewheeling behind his own lines. There were other German machines in the offing, but the watchful British fighters made the enemy airmen shy of losing their altitude, and the daring British pilot kept his guard over the threatened line without further interference.

Many times he swept down on the Germans that day, crumpling up every attempted attack with his fire, rendering portions of their positions untenable with his bombs; often rocking madly in the air gusts from a barrage salvo, just as often performing wilder maneuvers to confuse the gunners and riflemen who searched for him incessantly. Three times his airplane was so badly damaged that he had to nurse its falling strength back to his aerodrome. But each time he returned on a new machine, encouraging the British infantry by his example, and scattering death and confusion among their foes.

He was flying his fourth machine when darkness settled down, putting an end to the conflict, with the Germans securely checked.

DIVISION WALL

Space Being Cut Off From Second Market to Be Used as Storehouse.

The construction of the brick division wall in the vegetable division of the Second Market was started yesterday, and the work is expected to be completed in the next few days. Not only will the rearrangement now being made by the Administrative Board provide a more attractive market, but it will also result in a saving to the city of approximately \$500 annually. The section of the vegetable market which is being cut off by the division wall is not used for market purposes at this time, leaving considerable blank space in the building and detracting from the appearance of the market. The section cut off by the division wall will be used as a storehouse for the Electrical Department, and the building now used for that purpose, on North Fifth Street, will be abandoned. There will be a corresponding saving of rental.

The brick work in the market is expected to be completed in the next few days, and the Electrical Department will remove its supplies to the new location at once.

DEATHS

BAUGH—Entered into rest eternal, at her late residence, 105 North Sheppard Street, TUESDAY, February 14, 1918, at 1:30 P. M. MRS. ANNA DOROTHY BAEHR. Burial from the above residence SATURDAY, February 17, 1918, at 10 A. M.

MINOR—Died, Sunday, February 10, 1918, at 2:30 P. M. at her residence at Oxenford, King and Queen County, Va. MRS. ELLEN N. MINOR, wife of the late Philip Minor, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Patterson, of Richmond, Va. Burial at Oxenford, Va., on Tuesday, February 12, 1918, at 10 A. M.

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